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Senate Meets

The first meeting of the Student Assembly after Spring Break began at 8:45 on Monday evening with a treasurer's report by Senator Doug Schrock. A bill concerned with Senator Betty Ponsing and the Environmental Teach-In was discussed. An agenda report was made by Senator Maurice Emery and included: 3 constitutions to be discussed, proxies for senate meetings, and the naming of new members to the Supreme Court.

Senator Mike Nusbaumer started discussion on the proxies for the Student Assembly. There were a few questions and then he moved to accept written proxies as legal votes in all Student Assembly business. The chairman must validate all proxies. A vote was taken and the motion was passed.

The next point on the agenda was that of three constitutions. The Philosophy Club Constitution was discussed and Senator Maurice Emery moved to accept this constitution. This motion was passed.

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PAID PARKING PASSED!!!

On March 26th at 10 a.m., a copy of the decision of Chancellor Ralph Broyles (I.U.) and Dean Lawrence Nelson (P.U.) to initiate self-supporting parking at the Regional Campus of Fort Wayne was given to the former members of the Joint Parking Advisory Committee.

The Joint Parking Advisory Committee was formed November 28, 1969. It consisted of 18 members composed of faculty, staff and students. Its purpose was to study possible solutions for meeting these needs. The committee was to advise the chancellor and dean regarding the future parking needs and the most feasible solution for meeting the needs.

The basic fees schedule for full time students, faculty and staff includes prices as follows: "A" space is \$30 for a semester or \$60 a year, and "B" space is \$12.50 a semester or \$25 a year. The difference between the two areas is in their relative closeness to the main building.

The committee also recommended that a free parking area be provided for those unable or unwilling to pay the fee. This area will be located farther out from the "B" area.

According to Dean L.O. Nelson, "We (the chancellor and himself) acted on the suggestions of the most feasible, long-term solution to meet our physical needs."

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"Youth Asks" to HOST I.U.-RU.

This Sunday at 6:30 on the WANE television show, Youth Asks, four students from the regional campus---Don Stuckey, Hal Meyers, Mark Souder, and Paul Green will take part in an interview with the well known columnist, Russell Kirk.

They will be discussing such topics as student participation in the University, American radicalism, future conservatism, and the ideal of the University as an ivory tower set apart from the world.

The program should be very interesting and well worth your watching; so tune in your sets at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 12.

~DRAFT STATEMENT ON STUDENT PARTICIPATION

IN COLLEGE AND
UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

The following article taken from the AAUP Bulletin deals with Student participation in College and University Government. Although the article is important and highly relevant, it was much too long to run in one issue of the paper; so, the article will be divided into segments. Your discussion on the article would be greatly appreciated by the newspaper.

This weeks installment deals only with the introduction. The following week will wind up with student participation in academic affairs and in other institutional affairs and the implementation of principles dealing with the participation.

Now, the introduction:

The 1966 Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities, jointly formulated by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, refers to students as "an institutional component coordinate in importance with trustees, administrators, and faculty," notes that "students do not in fact presently have a significant

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DID YOU KNOW ??

~ the Editor

Did You Know that if our campus was located downtown and we parked on the streets (providing we had a 30 week school year and only went 6 hours a day) we would have to pay \$90 for paid parking!

Did You Know that this school must run up a pretty big electricity bill during vacation. One day I walked past one room that had its lights on for 5 hours solid (I got tired of counting hours and decided to turn them off.) The TV classroom on the ground floor stayed on for 2½ hours and there wasn't anyone in sight in that room either.

Did You Know that people actually worked here during vacation? In case you haven't noticed, the sidewalk to the mobile classrooms has been completed. Now you don't have to sink in the mud when someone is approaching you out in the Boondocks.

Did You Know the last time a "Letter to the Editor" appeared in our paper was in the 12 issue? Glad everyone is so perfectly content about paid parking, the newspaper, classes, etc. Ho-hum!

Did You Know if the school takes the money it gets from paid parking and paves the 33 acres needed for parking.

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The Inter-Sorority Council constitution was next in line. There was much discussion and a motion was made to accept the constitution. However, the motion was tabled and the Senate moved on to the Young Republicans Constitution. A motion was made stating: "this body (Student Assembly) will take upon itself to declare the Young Republicans active on this campus." This motion was passed.

Amendments to the present constitution were the next item on the agenda. All amendments suggested were passed.

After going into a committee of the whole, the Senate went on to two budgets: PIT's and the IU-PU COMMUNICATOR's.

Craig McIntosh, representing PIT explained their 1970-71 budget request for \$6,980. The budget was discussed in great length and the Senate moved on to the Regional Campus newspaper's budget. Presented by the Editor-in-Chief, the budget gave five different totals of expense. Several printers and newspaper make-up equipment were discussed.

Moving out of the Committee of the Whole, Senator Mike Nusbaumer swung the conversation to the ARC convention (Area Regional Campuses) which will be held on the Kokomo Campus April 17, 18, and 19. Senator Nusbaumer moved to take \$90 out of

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voice in the government of colleges and universities," and expresses the hope that the educational community will "turn its attention to an important need."

The Statement which appears below has been prepared by Committee T on College and University Government.

The purpose of this Statement is to define the principles and identify several appropriate areas of student participation in the government of colleges and universities. The Statement itself is based on the premise that students as members of the academic community, in addition to their rights set forth in the Joint Statement On Rights and Freedoms of Students, have a distinctive role which, in respects stated below, qualifies them to share in the exercise of responsible authority on campus; the exercise of that authority is a greater likelihood of responsible student involvement when students participate in institutional decisions through orderly processes and to the degree appropriate in particular circumstances.

Most importantly, joint effort among all groups in the institution---students, faculty, administration, and governing board---is a prerequisite of sound government. A further prerequisite is that all must see themselves as custodians of academic freedom. Like any other group, students should have a voice, sometimes the predominant voice, in decisions which affect them and their opinions should be regularly solicited even in those areas in which they hold a secondary interest. But academic government depends on more than the accommodation of diverse interests. Joint effort, to be effective, must be rooted in the concept of shared authority. The exercise of shared authority in college and university government, like the protection of academic freedom, requires tolerance, respect, and a sense of community which arises from participation in a common enterprise. The exact mode and extent of student participation depend on conditions which vary from one institution to another; but whatever the area of participation or the form is assumes, the need for cooperation among all groups is inescapable. cont. in April 17 issue

Student Government funds to pay for the lodging of 6 people at the convention. This motion was passed.

Due to the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Mike Lamborne two weeks ago, this position had to be filled.

There was also room for two more justices. Bob Prough was elected to be the new Chief Justice and Doug Walker and Mike Pfundstein were elected as the other two justices. The meeting adjourned at 11:02.

Club

Beat

IU-PU COMMUNICATOR

WE WANT YOU-----and we're much more fun than Uncle Sam! Join us at the IU-PU COMMUNICATOR. We'll see you in Room 104, off the Student Lounge, Wednesday, April 15, all day. So please stop---we'd love to have you!

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

Enjoy driving? Then inquire about a shuttle bus set-up being conducted during the Pollution Teach-In. See Dr. Gottlieb for more information, now!

IMPRESSIONS

Everyone has impressions. It's a known fact. So let them be read! Send your material for "Impressions" magazine to Gary Keipper. Contact Mr. Keipper at 485-9823. All types of work are needed.

CAMERA CLUB

Having no luck with the C.I.A. and your photographic skills? Then why not turn your talents to a place where they are appreciated? The Regional Campus Camera Club is now sponsoring their fourth annual Photo Contest.

You can enter colored prints, colored slides, and black and white, prints. You are limited to entering four of each type. There will be three categories: people, places, and things.

The contest opens for all Regional Campus students and Faculty on Monday, April 13, and closes on April 27. All pictures must be taken to the Office of Student Services. They will be returned after the contest.

Prizes this year consist of 18 gift certificate awards which will be good at McJon's Photo Lab on Wells St.

Winners will be on display in a showcase at the Regional Campus and also at McJon's Photo Lab.

CIRCLE K

Would you like to know why you won't be able to use the coat check room Friday, April 10? Well, it's because our hard working Circle K guys will be at District Circle K Convention.

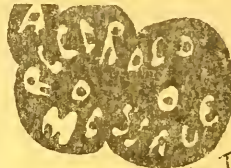
The Convention will be April 10th, 11th, and 12th, and will be held at Tri-State College in Angola.

The convention will consist of seminars, speeches, group discussions, and the various clubs will exchange ideas.

The Circle K members going will be Dan Symonds, Pres.; Dave Blosser, V.-Pres.; Rex Pranger, Treas.; Steve Sours, Sec.; Kenny Scott, Program Chairman; (who will also be running for State Governor at the convention) and 12 other members.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Robo car wash may wash elephants, but Alpha Phi Omega makes cars their speciality. Their job begins April 11, from 9a.m.-4p.m. at Roger's Market located at the corner of Crescent Avenue and North Anthony Boulevard. Proceeds go to a special pledge project.



by Tim
B. Fitzgerald

Santana (Columbia), one that has been on the market for some time, is a beautiful combination of organ and drums in a driving beat. The music is centered around Gregg Rolie's Hammond and the sounds of the group's three percussionists, which enables the band to produce pure jungle throughout the course of the album.

Of the nine tracts most are instrumentally based, and this is where the group's strength lies. Several of the vocals tend to dilute the music and weaken the feeling. A good example is "Evil Ways", cut and adapted for the radio single.

One variation seems to lie in "Treat", with easy listening piano blues. Even it gathers tempo midway, however.

It's difficult to keep from turning up the volume or to keep sitting still while listening to Santana music. It's music made to move with.

Here's What YOU Said!

With the news of Paid Parking coming out a day before Spring Vacation; we put the question, "How do you feel about Paid Parking now that we have been defeated?" to the student.

Karen Griggs-I am thoroughly disgusted. If I lived in town, I would walk, bicycle, or take the bus.

However.....Since I live thirty (30) miles from the campus, driving in car pools is necessary.

I simply hope that the poverty stricken student will be able to park somewhere, even if on the east side of the campus, a mile away.

(Irony: If no free parking is provided at all, government loan money to students would be used by those students having such loans.)

Mike Grissom- No one except the people in student government tried to do anything about paid parking before so I guess we will have to live with it.

Dave Kruse-With all the other costs of school I don't see the need to pay more money for parking. I don't think the students not the student government tried hard enough to solve the problem.

Linda Evarts- I simply do not have the money for paid parking. I'm barely getting through school now!

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The Fight for ELECTION

Wednesday, April 8, was the first meeting of the Elections Board. Plans for the April 27 and 28 general election of President and Vice-President of the Student Body were made. Petitions for these offices can be picked up in the office of Student Services, but must be returned by April 22.

Chairman Frank Akey said, "Rules regarding elections will be posted at the end of the week."

Things discussed at the meeting, consisted partly of the hours for the voting booths to be open. The hours will 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Requirements for office were discussed and the following was decided:

1.) Candidates shall be full time students enrolled in a degree seeking program.

2.) Candidates for these offices shall have been attending the IU-PU Ft. Wayne Campus for at least two semesters.

3.) Candidates shall have accumulative indices of 2.50 at Indiana or 4.50 at Purdue.

4.) A candidate for the office of President shall be at least a first semester sophomore.

5.) A candidate for the office of Vice-President shall be at least a second semester freshman.

6.) Candidates for the office of the Student Body President and the Student Body Vice-President shall be running mates.

Members of the Elections Board are: Chairman Frank Akey, Steve Kershner, Bob A'Hearn, Don Grote, Don Stuckey, Barb Brandt, and Gordon Branson.

An Appraisal of The Student-Business Gap

Ten students of IU and PU will be representing the Regional Campus, April 16, at a special Business Symposium. "Exploring the Student-Business Gap" is the topic for the day. Discussion will be directed towards what business does or fails to do in promoting total community development.

Twelve other colleges besides Ft. Wayne's Re-

gional Campus will be sending representatives. Grace College, Tri-State College, Marion College, and Taylor University, are a few.

sending the Regional Campus are: John Ainlay, Bob A'Hearn, Kirby Pence, Steve Teeple, Sandy Bradway, Jennifer Bosk, Kevin Geiger, Greg Friend, Hal Meyers, and Rex Surface.

HOW DO YOU HANDLE HUNGRY MEN?

by Darrell Parnin

How do you handle a hungry man? You feed him a basketball. How do you stop a hungry man? If it's Gary Johnloz, you don't. He's Indiana-Purdue's junior forward on the varsity basketball squad.

Johnloz became the first Mustanging Mastodon player selected to the ALL-CITY College Team. He only made the second team, but deserved unanimous pick to the first team. Knowing how other city coaches made their choices, I was reminded of the way in which my uncle used to weigh hogs on the farm. He'd put a plank in between the rails of the fence, put the hog on one end of the plank and then pile rocks on the other end until the rocks balanced the hog. Then he took the hog off: and then he'd guess the weight of the rocks.

As a college sports writer I wasn't invited to cast a ballot, but I darn well wish I could have. Gary felt the loss of 24 games this season, and he felt the victory of only 3. In those three games Gary afterward told me that he thought his play had stunk. That grin of victory on his face, though, told me the real story. Johnloz is not just another prettyface -- his face is that of an athlete driving every emotion and feeling to-

ward victory. His play is not that of Pistol Pete or a Lebanon Rocket. It's the play of Gary Johnloz.

The play of Johnloz is spirited, scoring at an average 14.5 clip. He held the team together and held himself almost personally responsible for every loss. Sure, he knew that if the other players were better the season record could have been better. But watching him in the games that the Mastodons lost, I saw an athlete who thought he could have done more.

Coming back from the Grissom Air Force game, I asked coach Altman what he thought of Johnloz's play. He said, "He (Johnloz) plays basketball." The Coach

was right, Gary does play basketball.

SERIES CLOSES "THE FRIENDS"

The final presentation of the 1969-70 Artist Celebrity Series of Indiana Technology will be a concert by The Friends of Distinction. Tickets for the April 24th performance at the Scottish Rite Auditorium are now on sale at Indiana Institute of Technology.

The Friends of Distinction are Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaver and Barbara Jean Love. Their hits include "Grazin' in the Grass", "Round in Circles", and "Love or let me be Lonely."

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There was much discussion among students about another alternative, that being the use of the Coliseum parking lot and walking from the lot to the school via a crosswalk or a sidewalk. However, there are several drawbacks to this idea. Chancellor Broyles pointed out that it costs \$1,200 to clear the lot after a snowfall. The Coliseum usually doesn't clear it if there is no scheduled events for the next few days. But if we are to park there the lot would have to be cleared all the time. Another problem is the cost of an overpass or a sidewalk. The overpass would cost approximately \$3500 and the sidewalk would be \$2,000.

The question of constructing parking garages was raised. Dean Nelson feels this is the only answer. If we have surface parking for the next 10 years we would have to pave 33 acres.

Also, Dean Nelson pointed out that the price per day is surprisingly low. If you exclude the summer months (the permit is good through the summer though) a "B" permit is about 12½¢ per day and an "A" permit is 30¢ a day.

Chancellor Broyles feels, "The Joint Parking Advisory Committee was very helpful. But they are not satisfied and I'm not happy about paying to go to work but I honestly feel that it is not fair for me and other faculty and administration to have benefits charged to people registered in

classes here."

Yet from the students point of view they feel the establishment of the advisory group was simply an act of "appeasement" and that the administration has not acted "in good faith with students, faculty or citizens of this area."

Steve Pettyjohn, IU-Fort Wayne senior feels that the administrators "refused to consider the committee's proposals." Pettyjohn said the recommendation is based on the five-year old Johnson, Johnson, and Roy plan of what the entire campus would look like in 1984. "They act like God told Johnson, Johnson, and Roy what the campus would look like then," Pettyjohn said.

The proposal fee schedule is based on the parking program devised by the Regional Campus Parking Policy Committee and adopted by the Purdue University Board of Trustees June 3, 1967.

WANTED: Classified ads. Do you have something that you want to buy, sell, give away (a dog, cat, or little brother or sister), of a service that you need or you provide? If so, why not take out a classified ad. Our rates are only 7¢ a word, a whole lot cheaper than any other paper in town. All ads must be in the Tuesday before the paper comes out. Just bring the ads to room T50, or call extension 386.

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Mike Ilkane—I feel the designers of the campus were a bunch of idiots when they built the parking lot. They should have used as much space as they could for parking instead of putting grass in the middle of each row.

James A. Roehm—What do you expect for a half-heated student body try at defeating the proposal? I feel it was inevitable and there was nothing we could have done about it.... short of building our own parking lots.

Penny Sayles—Personally I ride a bus and don't have to worry about it but I feel that it could have been stopped if some of the people that do drive would have done something about it originally.

Daniel C. Symonds----I feel that Paid Parking is a pain in the bank account to students. Why don't we change the parking lot into more rooms and dam the river and make it a parking lot. Then everyone can come to school in cabin cruisers. Paid Parking is as ridiculous as my last statements.



Dance to
"Faith"
This
Friday
from
8-12pm.

In the Student Lounge



Holiday in EUROPE

Fly the friendly skies of Europe along with Dr. Joe Lillich, Dr. Fred Green, Mrs. Grace Lloyd and the 110 students and families of the Regional Campus here in Fort Wayne. Yes, it's up, up, and away on a grand European tour that is jam packed with 18 days of foreign travel beginning July 30 and continuing until August 17.

Beginning the tour will be a three day stay in Amsterdam and will continue to Frankfurt. Departing Frankfurt the group will have a choice of seeing Copenhagen or West Berlin (and the Berlin wall). The group will rejoin at Rome for a few days and travel on to Zurich. Last stop is Paris and then it's back to home-sweet-home!

One of the good things about the trip is the price--it's only \$874.00. This includes all air travel, two meals a day, lodging and sightseeing.

But the very best thing about this trip besides just being in Europe is that a student can receive credit for it. I.U. will grant six hours of graduate credit for the tour and special classroom participation. Six hours of credit is offered to undergraduates in the fields of education and history. A special high school program offers three hours of credit in the field of Education.

"The program idea bounced around for a while. The interest fell in the Education Department. Dr. Green spearheaded it and set it in motion", said Dr. Lillich. "It is something we'd like to do. No one pushed it before so we decided to pioneer the program", explained Dr. Green.

The two doctors traveled through Europe last winter in a Volkswagen. They traveled 9,500 miles in 20 days, crossing the Alps three times. Dr. Lillich went on to say, "The Europeans told us that we were the first two Americans to travel that many miles in that length of time in a VW."

"The most important thing we notice in Europe", explained Dr. Green, "was the number of young people that could speak English. They always wanted to talk-- they had heard things about the U.S. and wanted to know why things were so." "They were misinformed on America, though," he added. For those young people that did not speak English Dr. Lillich found a special way to communicate through key words and hand motions. They will be experimenting with this type of communication with the young people of Norway, Sweden, etc. this summer.

Project C.H.E.E.R.,

as the program is termed, stands for "Culture, History, Education, Enjoyable--European, Rendezvous." There are 37 seats left. If any I.U. and P.U. students are interested please contact Dr. Joseph Lillich, Dr. Frederick Green or Mrs. Grace Lloyd at the Regional Campus soon.

Did You...

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ing for the next 10 years, it will be a long walk! Say you parked out by Highway 37. It's 6/10 of a mile from there to the school's side entrance. Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night shall stay these students from completion of their appointed classes.

Did You Know anything about parking rates for bike riders? I mean, if we're having paid parking for car drivers...

Did You Know we'll now play "Button, Button, Who's Got The Button?" Our Pollution Teach-In Buttons are due pretty soon so start asking!

Did You Know that out of the 400 yearbooks we got in, there are only 150 of them left. They are only \$7.00. Hurry, offer good while they last!

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